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'I ain't no chicken to carry.

Basil laughed and walked on briskly

In two weeks Benjamin. Thew was on

his feet, and in time the guests assem-bled at Thew's house to witness the marriage of Keziah and Basil. Among

a man can be at times.". Rhoda was an open-mouthed, rattle-brained creature.

ou never know how your father came

Then the story came out. Rattle-brained Rhoda did not observe how the color was disappearing from Keziah's cheek. When she concluded Keziah

The war storm rolled over the land. Several times it approached the home of Keziah Thew, and then recoded. In 1863 it burst upon a valley a few miles

away. When the battle was over the wrecks of humanity were gathered in a temporary hospital. Tender-hearted Keziah came down from the hills to

help the suffering. "I am not on your side," she said to the officer in charge, "but pity and affection have no sides." The surgeon looked into her sweet, patient face, and gladly accepted her

aid Showent about among the wound

Years have passed away. Sweet peace

o consent?"

mitted.

Atter into flever, asseque went. — Not beep in a mighty canyon's gloom, lienoath se giant pine, I stood beside a trapper's tomb, And yead the carvon line. That told the name and age of him. Who rested there so well. And how and the forest dim, — True to his trust, he fell. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 73; o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 75 o'clock. All are condially invited to attend.

Are to dis trust, he felt.
Av, yonder stood the lut where he
Dwelt with his Indian bride,
Are treacherous foo defied,
Till, is the great gold-speking bands
Invaded his retreat.
He perished by assessin hands,
Majestle in deteat,

MARVIN POST, No. 210, G. A. R., meets the

in is bloud-eardssing free.
Once echoed to his rife's peal,
Or marked the hunder free
Steal through the forest mazes deep
Where the panther's footprints go
Or on his wry mustang sweep
In chase of flector foe. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 14, SONS OF IN-DUSTRY, hold their regular meedlaks on the first and third Wednesday evenings of cach month. From May let to Nov. 1st, at 8 o'dook.

Perchance his simple heart despised
And held in sad disdain
The giltering dro a whose quest so prizeo
Disturbed his wild domain;
Perchance to some still lonelier shot
He, restless got had flown
Had nor the dastard, ambushed shot
His massive strength o'erthrown.

No matter; here he takes repose From war-path and from chase;

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majestof in decay.

Around this spot, where died his hope,
There bounded then the game;
The red deer and the antelope,
The mighty grizzly came;
And where some mining-camps now hold
Their scenes of strife and blood.
The bindates in myriada rolled
Their brown and billowy flood.

These giades, which his last shumbs

From war-path and from chase;
No proudermonument er rose
O'er hero's resting-place.
The solemn Colorado rhades
Around in grandeur sweep;
No care disturbs, nor dream invades
His-grand, eternal sleep.

KEZIAH THEW.

Benjamin Thew was returning homeward with a long, heavy ritle on his shoulder when he heard of Basil Bonylord's attentions to his daughter Keziah. He met Ezra Lewis in the road, which was little more than a meuntain path over the rugged eastern spurs of the Alleghanys. Ezra stopped in the road to admire the large, fat buck thrown across the saddle of the horse Thow was leading. "You're a famous shot," Benjamin Thow was very proud of his skill as a hunter, and of his daughter Keziah. He turned his dust-colored, wrinkled ages toward the setting sun, and a grim, self-satisfied smile gathered about the corners of his thin lips. Then Ezra Lewis, added, "I reckon there ain't your rates in the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon the retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon the retain the retain the Ezra Lewis added, "I reckon the retain the Benjamin Thew was returning home

there ain't your ecked in this part of Virginny, onless it be young Baz Boyn-

"Yes," Thew replied, "I hear he can shoot a leetle at a blazed tree, but I never knew a Whig yit that had narve for rall shootin

"Why, Unclo Ben, I thought you an' hearing he is to be half of a wedding at your house, and your kizzie tother half."

half."
At this the point of Thew's high, thin nose, which was curved like the beak of an cagle, appeared to creep down toward his short, straggling mustache, and he replied: "Him, Baz Boynford, why his father in his time was the rankest old Whiz on the mountain. What an idea! Who started that lie?"

"I d'no, Uncle Ben. I heard it."
"It's, all moonshine, Ez. No half-faced Whig can do my marrying with Kiz whilst I live, nor after; red. deer

Kiz whilst I live, nor after; red. deer don't mate with gray squirrel."

An hour later, after Benjamin Thew had carefully rubbed his rifle, probed a piece of buckskin into its nozzle and laid it on the pegs near the broad chimney in his kitchen, he turned to Keziah and said: "What's this I hear about Bay Boynford?"
Kaylah lacked up from the browning corn bread in the Putch oven, the lid of which she had just removed, and replied: "I don't knew, pap, I didn't carry your ears."

"I denied it Kizzie, right flat."

one of his long bony hands on her shoulder, and said: "Now, look here, Kizzie, sence you have no mother nor sister nor brother, I'm responsible for

Kezinh replied laughingly: "Of course you are, papa, and I am responsible for you since you have no one else to care for you, and you don't know how it worries me semetimes."

"Yes, of course, Kizzie, and my duty is to leave you from going woon."

"Yes, of course, Kizzie, and my duty is to keep you from going wrong."

Keziah's face became very red at this and she exclaimed hotly: "Me going wrong, pap; did Ezra Lewis, dare say that, and did you hear it without shooting him?"

"He said there was talk of you and Baz Boynford matrying."

"Oh, that? Is that all?"

"What worse wrong can you do than

"What worse wrong can you do than that. Lizzie?" "Why, that's nothing, pap?"
"Nothing! That nothing! Why, Kizkie, how you talk—Nothing! Nothing! and him—a Whig!"
"Oh, indeed, is that so dreadful bad?"

"Bad! Why, what in the world ean be worse?"
"What, to be a Whig?" exclaimed Koziah, with a little laugh; "and what

Keziah, with a much mugh, once and are you, pap?"

"Mo? mel Thank God ther ain't nary drop of Whig blood-in my veins."

"Ian't there, pap? I didn't know."

Her father, who was already seated, looked across the table and said: "Kizzie, I'm responsible for you. There ain't no one else, and I'm responsible. I must do my duty by you, daughter, and you must remember you are a Thew." 'And he is a Boynford," said Keziah,

interrupting, "but people of different names marry, don't they, pap?" "Yes, yes, Kizzie; that's all right. I don't object to the name, but he is as much like his father as one fox is like

"Well, pap, that isn't saying anything very bad about Baz. I always have heard his father was a very good-tem-pered and honest man." pered and honest man."
"I have nothing to say against that,
Kizzie, nothing, no, nothing against
that; but—he—was—a—Whig, and I
am responsible for you. I must do my

duty by you, Kizzie, mind that, child —I must do my duty—and I won't have any foolishness with Baz Boynford."
Then he helped himself liberally to Then he helped himself liberally to venison and corn bread. He had said his say and laid down the law of marriage in his household. Then he talked of his long and successful tramp over the mountains. But if fathers forget that love takes no account of politics or religion, young daughters with love in their hearts do not, and certainly her father's words did not convince Keziah thore was any creat wickedness in

father's words did not convince Keziah there was any great wickedness in thinking of Basil Boynford, and, she bent her brown face over her plate, eating little and wondering much how eather would get down the valley to a frolic to be held that night, to which all the young people of the neighborhood were invited.

While she was wondering she heard footstens on the porch and a tan at the

footsteps on the porch and a tap at the door, and who of all men should enter door, and who of all men should enter-but Basil Boynford. He was tall, long-limbed, square-shouldered, and slight-ly angular, but with his bright gray eyes, long brown hair, and the light down of youth on the chin of his nut-brown, good-humored face, he was very pleasant to look on. When Keziah saw him -much sweetness gathered about her mouth and much trouble in her eyes, which deepened greatly when she turned toward her father and saw the stern look on his face. Basil saw nothing of all this. He was eager to escort Keznah to the frolic in the valley, and Rezint to the Potter in the Valley, and he plunged into his mission at once. "We'll have a splendid time," so he said. "You ought to come along, Uncle Ben" so every one called Benjamin Thew), "you'll think yourself young again." Bust was full of love and hope.

and there was a rollicking jollity in his voice.

Then Benjamin Thew spoke: "Basil Boynford, Keziah Thew can't go down to the valley or anywhere else with

"Sho, Uncle Pan, vinere, deline and selese, and I wouldn't go with any one but Kizzie wouldn't go with any one but Kizzie. Why, bless you, Uncle Ben, it wouldn't be any frolie, not to me, without Kizzie."

While Basil was speaking Thew walked over to the wall and lifted his rifle from the pegs on which, it rested. Then turning toward Basil, he said: "I won't have any Whig running hero after my daughter."

after my daughter."
"Sho, now!" said Basil, laughing good naturedly. "If I can swallow your rank Locofocoism without get-ting sick, rou oughtn't to make faces over the little Whig in me."

over the little Whig in ine."

With that Benjamin Thew raised his rifle, and with an ominous softness in his voice he said: "Basil Boynford, I'll give you just a minute to git out inter the road."

Keziali ran in before the muzzle of her father's tifle to shelter Basil, but he brushed her gently aside and said:
"Let him shoot, Kizzie, if he wants to." Then looking into the eye sighting along the rifle barrel, he added;
"You needn't shoot, Uncle Ben, unless you're spoiling for it. That argement is good: it convinces me I ought to go." Then he went out into the road. And the frolic in the valley was held without the presence of either

slipped on the rocks. In falling he sprained an ankle severely, and at the same time disturbed a great loose rock which rolled over against the stones between which he fell, so that he was confined and in danger of being crush-ed if he attempted to move the rock in any but one direction, and as to that one he was powerless. Basit Boynford, who, was hunting higher up on the mountain, heard his cries for help, and hurried to his side. When he saw who it was, and how he was confined, Basil sat down near him, with his rifle

eross his lap. "Well, Unclo Ben," he said; quietly, "You're in a pretty tight fix, ain't you? Accidents min't no respectors of per-sons, are they, Uncle Ben? Even your sons, are they, Unclé Ben? Even your old hide-bound Locofocos are liable to ben, and you'd like to have help, wouldn't you, Uncle Ben? Now, I'm willing to help you' it you are a Locofoco—for a price, Uncle Ben; for a price, mind you! I won't make any faces about you Locofocoism, and you stand out of the way between me and Kizzie. That's the price, Uncle Ben."

They rotused. Thew refused.

"All right, Uncle Ben; I'll wait. You had the best of the argement that night. You put me out infer the road, and I've got just a lettle the best end of the argement now."

So Basil waited, silting on a rock a

Then after a little pause Keziah added:
"I'm sure my marrying Baz wouldn't add any Whig blood to your voins. Would it, pap?"
Keziah turned the smoking corn bread out of the Dutch oven and laid it on the table while she was speaking.

So hash white antique in a rock a few feet away, and occasionally walking up and down, stamping his feet to beat the chill out of his bones. The sun went down, the hight air became colder, and Thew had not uttered one word after his first refusal of assent to Basil's proposal.

Shortly after midnight Basil stood pear his head, and said, gently:

"I'm sorry for you, Uncle Ben, for Keziah's tender care have strengthened."

ANATOMY.

"I'm sorry for you, Uncle Ben, for you're a pretty good man, as Locofoces go, and I'm thinking the heavy frost will make it powerful expleasant for you afore morning, and after that you can't stand between me and Kizzie. When a fellow's dead he loses his argement. Don't he, Uncle Ben?"

Then They muttered, "I wish I had pledged her! I wish I had," After a little pause he added, "I ain't sure but you're right about that, Baz, and I s'pose I might as we'll have it go on Low-Priced Treatise on the Human Frame Before and After Framing. Trame Before and After Franking.

"The word anatomy is derived from
two Greek spatters and three polywogs, which, when translated, signify
"up through" and "to cut," so that
anatomy actually, when translated
from the original wappy-jawed Greek,
means to cut up through. That is no
doubt the reason why the medical
student proceeds to cut up through the
entire course. s'pose I might as we'l have it go on while I'm living as after I'm dead." "That's about the size of it, Uncle Ben, and a very sensible way of looking

"That's about the size of it, Uncle Ben, and a very sensible way of looking at it."

"Yerywell, Baz, get me out and help me home."

"Certain, Uncle Ben, certain, and I'm reason there is a growing demand in powerful sorry. But you been incon- the neighborhood of the medical colvenienced, powerful sorry. But you be not get the neighborhood of the medical colvenienced, powerful sorry. But you be not get to be a growing demand in growthenced, powerful sorry. But you be not get to be neighborhood of the medical college for good second-hand organisms. Parties, having well-preserved organisms that they are not actually using will do well to call at the side door of the medical college after 10 p. m.

Then Basil took the injured and chilled which seeks to trace the unities of plan, which are exhibited in diverse organ-

Basil rolled the stone away and lifted. Thew, who, with the cold and his injury, was unable to stand on his foct. Then Basil took the injured and chilled man on his back. When they were in sight of Thew's home Benjamin Thew which seeks to trace the unities of plan, which are exhibited in diverse organisms, and which discovers, as far as may be, the principles which govern the growth and development of organized bodies, and which finds functional analogies and structural homologies is denominated philosophical or transcendental anatomy. (This statement, though strictly true, is not original with me.) aid:
"Baz, you're a pretty stout lad, for "Oh," he said, "you're Kizzie's father; that makes the load lighter, Uncle Ben."
"Well, Baz," Thew responded, "there with me.

with me.)

Careful study of the human organism after death shows traces of functional analogies and structural homologies in people who were supposed to have been in perfect health all their lives Probably many of those we meet in the daily walks of life—many, too, who wear a smile and outwardly seem happy—have either one or both of these things. A man may live a false-life and deceive his most intimate friends in the matter of anatomical analogies or homologies, but he cannot conceal it from the eagle eye of the medical stu-"Well, Bax," Thew responded, "there are worse fellows than you, and I'm a man of my word in letter and sperit, but I'm thinking if you want Kizzie bad, you had, better not brag much about your convincing argement."

"Oh, Uncle Ben, I'm not of bragging stock." stock."
"That's sensible, Baz, and if I was
you and wanted Kizzie right bad, L
think I wouldn't never let her hear it; think I wouldn't lever let her hear it; not that I'm objecting, Baz, you may tell her as soon as you get to the door, but I'm giving you fair warning, to keep my promise in sperit as well as word." from the eagle eye of the medical stu-dent. The ambitious medical student

makes a specialty of true inwardness.
The study of the structure of animals is called zootomy. The attempt to study the anatomical structure of the bled at Thew's house to witness the marringe of Keziah and Basil. Among the guests was one Rhoda Roynford, a consin of Basil's. He accompanied her to Thew's. On the way he confided to her the story of the cold night on the mountain side, about which he afterward said: "It only shows what a fool a man can be at times." Rhoda was an even mountain side. grizzly bear from the inside has not been crowned with success. When the anatomizer and the bear have been thrown together casually it has genorally been a struggle between the two organisms to see which should make a study of the structure of the other. Zootomy and moral sussion are not She ran into the room where Kezibl-was dressed, and looking pretty as brides do, only vaiting for the arrival of Basil to have the ceremony begin. "Oh, how lovely you look. I don't true donest direct...door. you. leptait was homogeneóus, analagous, or indigi-

Vegetable anatomy is called phytotomy sometimes. But it would not lie safe to address a vigorous man by that, asklyto, Whotomers and amount of anatomy which enters into the descripanatomy which enters into the description of the attracture and geographical distribution of the elements of a human being. It also applies to the structure of the microbe that crawls out of jail every four years just long enough to whip his wife, vote, and go back again. Human anatomy is either general, specific, topographical or surgical. These terms do not imply the dissection and anatomy of generals, are salists.

opened the door, and seeing Basil'she beckoned to him. When he was in the room and the door closed, she asked: "Basil' is this story Rhode tells true?" Basil hiesitated a little, and then ad-These terms do not imply the dissection and anatomy of generals, specialists, topographers and surgeons, as they might seem to imply, but really mean something else. I would explain here what they actually do mean if I had more room and knew enough to do it.

Anatomists divide their science, as well as their subjects, into fragments. Osteology treats of the skeleton, myology of the muscles, augiology of the blood vessels, splanchology the digestive organs, or department of the interior, and so on. Then Keziali said: "Come into the other room, Basil." There was something in her low voice that filled Basil thing in her low voice that filled Basil with alarni. In the other room and atthong the guests, Keziah raised her voice. "Friends," she said, "there will be no marriage here to day." There was a little trembling in her voice, which was quite strong and audible to eveny one in the room. Basil expostulated. So did Berjamin Thew. Then his daughter whispered in his ear, "Pap, I have heard how he won your consent." "Nonsense, Kizzie, I think I would have done the same for your mother." "I don't believe it, pap. It was cruel, very cruel, and I will never marry any man who can be cruel to my father.

or, and so on. People tell pretty tough stories of the young carvists who sindy anatomy on subjects taken from life. I would repeat a few of them here, but they are productive of insomonia, so I will not

"Who told you that, pap?"
"The you told you pap?"
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She Paid Extra.

A widow, whose age might have been forty, went into business on Grand River avenue, and the first move was, to get a sign painted. The services of a sign painter were secured, and when he finished his work he put on his "imorint" by placing his initials, "W. A. I.," down on the left-hand corner of hie sign. When the widow came to

H., down on the left-hand corner of the sign. When the widow came to criticise the work she queried:
"What dons 'W. A. H.' stand for?"
"Why, 'Wanted, A Husband,'" replied the painter.
"Oh, yes—I see," she mused. "It was very thoughtful of you, and here is a dollar extral"—Detroit Free Press.

Horrors of the Sanctum.

aid. She went about among the wounded blue coats like a ministering; angel,
with a face of pity and a touch of
gentleness, helping the living and
whispering words of comfort to
the dying. On the second night she
was in early she heard a voice behind
her; "Kizzie, is that you, or am I
dreatining?" If was Basil Boynford
who spoke. The surgeons had amputated both his legs and his life hing on
a slendir thread. Keziah bent down
and kissed him. From that moment he
began to grow stronger. Whon camp
broke tu Keziah earried Basil over the "According to this tolegram the King of Italy is employing his time in mushroom hunting," remarked the telegraph editor

began to grow stronger. When camp broke up Keziah carried Basil over the hills to her home, where she nursed him until he was as well as he over will be in this world, then she drove with him to his little farm and set his house "With all the war excitoment in "With all the war excitement in Europe," rejoined the obituary editor, "I should think he would not have mushroom for sport of that kind."

"Boware," chipped in the snake editor, "a little of that kind of fungus a great way."

Then there was silence for the space of fitten grounds. Pittelward Chres.

Years have passed away. Sweet peace touches the land with happiness and covers it with garlands. Many have gone wooing to the home of Keziah Thew and to all she has said: "I never had heart enough for but one love," and though in all those years she has gone every day, until the threads of gray in her head outsumber the brown, to see what she could do for mutilated one of the overlooked causes of the ovils of eigerette smoking is that the eigerette smoker actually uses a great deal, more tobacco than do eiger

'FORWARD TO SOFIA!

The Battle-Cry of the Servian Soldiers in Their Advance Into Bulgaria.

Prince Alexander's Forces Retreating Before the Advancing Servian Invaders.

Strength of the Forces That Servia, Bul garia, and Roumelia Can Bring Into Action.

Servia. Dispatches from Belgrade state that the Servian army has crossed the Bulgarian frontier in three divisions at Tsaribrod. Klissura, and Bregova. They met with no esistance in crossing. Sharp fighting of curred at Trn on the Vlasina road, and at Kustendil. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. The Bulgarians retreated at all points. The whole Servian army is in Bulgarian territory.

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King Milan informed the powers that Servia has declared war against Bulgaria because Bulgaria arbitrarily attacked a position which the Morava division of the King's troops held in Servian territory, opposite the Bulgarian frontier.

King' Milan has also issued a proclamation which is in substance as follows: "Servia cannot allow Bulgaria, which has already proved a hard neighbor, to disturb the balance of power in the Balkans to he exclusive advantage." He then alludes to what he calls "the mjustifiable Bulgarian customs duties on the frontier; the unlawful seizure of Bregova, and the encouragement by Bulgaria of the Servian rebels condemned for high treason."

[King Milan here refers probably to Peke Pavlovich, the Herzegovinian chief, and Pashico, the Servian Radical leader, who was expelled by King Milan from the Skuytschina. Copies of revolutionary proclamations signed by those men and distibuted throughout Servia were recently found by Servian officials, and the latter claimed they were disseminated by the revolutionaries under Bulgarian protection. This Bulgaria denied, claiming they were many miles distant from the Servian frontier, interned in a fortress.]

King Milan also alludes to the alleged ill treatment of Servian emigrants in Bulgaria, the blockade of the frontier by Bulgaria, To conclusion, the King says: "I cannot suffer these intentional provocations, and I, therefore, adopt the policy of open hostility which has been

provocations, and I, therefore, adopt the policy of open hostility which has been forced upon me by Bulgaria. Serving just cause now rests on the arbitration of arms, the bravery of her army, the protection of the Almighty. I rely unon my Bulgaria.

Great excitement and enthusiasm prevail

Great excitement and enthusiasm prevail
in Philippopolis. Troops are being hurried forwird to the defense of Sofia, and
the war fever, which had recently died but,
is again at the highest pitch.

Prince Alexander, from his headquarters
at Sofia, issued an order of the day to the
officers and men of his army, of which the
following is the substance: "King Milan,
has declared war against his and ordered the has declared war against us and ordered the Servian army to invade Bulgaria. Our Servian brethren, instead of assisting us, wish to ruin our country. Show your courage now and defend your mothers, wives, sisters, and homes! Pursue and annihilate the cowardly, treacherous enemy! Let 'Forward' be your battle-cry, brethren, and may God aid us and grant us victory."

Strength of the Combatants. The various forces of Servia are as follows: Field army, 60,288 men, with 264 guns; reserve formation, 12,856 men, with guns; reserve formation, 12,856 men, with 34 guns; reserve army of landwohr, 52,270 men, with 120 guns; landstrum, 45,000 men, or a total of 170,412 officers and men and 418 guns. The infantry is armed with the Mauser rifle, improved by Major Mecovarovich, which is of a caliber of 10.15 milimeters. The artillery is variously armed with muzzle-leaders and Krupp guns. The total cavalry force included in the above numbers 4,600 men.

The Bulgarian field army consists of 24,600 infantry, 1,400 cavalry, two regiments and one compuny of artillery, 2,340 men; a battalino of engineers, 880 men; a detach.

battalion of engineers, 880 men; a detachment of train, 2,000 men, and a force of gendarmene, 1,600 men, or a total force of 32,220 men, with 104 guns. The infantry is armed with Berdan rides, and the batter-

gendarmerie, 1,000 men, or a total rores of 32,220 men, with 104 guns. The infantry is armed with Berdan rifles, and the batteries have Krupp guns and guns of the latest Russian pattern. The reserve force consists of 24,000 men. There are also 12 battalions of landstrum of 600 men each, or 7,200 men, making a total force of 60,000 men. There is no want of arms, but there is searcely a sufficient force of cavary and artillery. The cavalry numbers 1,500 men. The searcity of officers, since many of the Russian officers returned home, is also a serious matter. Prince Alexander is an able and energetic soldier.

The Eastern Roumelian army comprises 13,224 men of the first levy, 19,187 of the second, 23,197 of the reserve, making a total of 64,030 men. The number of officers available is aligopather out of proportion to the number of men. There is no scarcity of arms, as there are about 80,000 Kruka, 7,000 Berdan, and 6,000 Martini-Henry rifles in the province. The artillery consists of four guns. The Bulgarian arsenals at Rustchuk and Rasgrad contain a good supply of arms, informs, and equipments. The arsenal at Rustchuk is turning out 60,000 Berdan cartridges a day, in addition to ammunition for artillery.

Decrease in American Shipping.

The Commissioner of Navigation (a Washington telegram says) reports that the apparent decrease in the number of vessels owned in the United States since the report of 1884 is 2,234, but as there were many vessels reported in the list of 1884 which had been lost or sold to foreign traders it is estimated that the real decrease in the number of vessels owned in the United States during the last year was about two hundred. upparent decrease in the number of vessels

THERE is a movement on foot among the colored people of the country to raise a large sum of money for the erection of a monument at Washington to kommemorate their emancipation from slavery.

THE Victory, the war ship on which Nolon fought and fell at Trafalgar, is at Portsmouth, Eng., in a good state of pres-

The commander of a Danish Arctic expedition, just returned to Copenhagen, says there is no possibility of over reaching the North Pole.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Western Michigan is afraid of a kero-

-Negaunee is making a fight to get the county seat away from Marquette.

-Perry Hannah, of Traverse City, denies that he is a candidate for the Governorвыр. -Mrs. Evarts, of East Saginaw, who

was burned by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, died of her injuries. -Patrick Johnson (colored) was arrested at Adrian, charged with having murdered

the infant twins of his mistress. -Charles Pemberton, the seventeenyear-old son of a wealthy farmer near Mor-ley, committed suicide by hanging.

-Charles McFadden received fatal injuries at Negaunce, while attempting to cross the track in front of an engine... -Numerous deaths in cattle in different-

parts of the State are laid to the fact of their being fed on half-rotten potatoes. -Marquette hunters propose to organize game protection association and put a stop to the illegal slaughter of game and

-Prof. Alexander Agassiz has issued an order against the employment of Knights of Labor by the Calumet & Hecla Com-

pany. -Captain James, of Detroit, naturally excites comment whenever he appears or the street. He is nearly seven feet high and weighs 300 pounds.

vorce, Louis Stewart alleges that his wife habitually picks up rusty usils, old iron and paving blocks in the street, with which to fill the house. -Six houses at Hillsdale were raided by ourglars, and amounts ranging from 15 cents to a considerable amount in money

-In petitioning a Detroit court for di-

ertificates of deposit. -Le Yee, a young Chinese laundryman of Three Rivers, tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the mouth because his uncle whipped him. He will recover, but says he will try it again.

-About 2,000 citizens of Saginaw put off

until the last day the opportunity of being

secured, besides two overcoats and \$200 in

vaccinated free. As there are but 200 vacine points left the 800 who got left wished they had been "sooner." -A factory for manufacturing patent medicine is building at Owosso, which will employ twenty-five girls. H. Wesener is

ercoting three now stores and

Bros. one. Thus the gap created by the -J. T. Hurst, of Wyandotte, has sold to Eddy Bros., of Bay City, a tract of pine land in town 17, 3 west, on the Saginaw Bay and Northwestern branch of the Michigan Central, estimated to cut 7,000,000.

The consideration was \$45,000. -The highest price in the California Theater is 75 cents, the lowest 25 cents. The highest price for a reserved seat in Detroit is a dollar and the general admission half that sum. The price here, however, is somewhat clastic, depending on the attraction. This is certainly not dear. In London and Paris the prices are much higher, although in most continental cities the cost of theater-going is less than in

America.—Detroit Free Press. -Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, of Michigan, says the Detroit Free Press, is a star of the first magnitude in the brilliant galaxy of women who have added luster to the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union in session at Philadelphia recently.

A teacher in the public schools of Detroit during the war, at its close she married Dr. Lathrop, a surgeon of the army. A niece of his has been the only child in the household, so that she has been able to give her life to others. She transferred her relation from the Presbyterian Church to that of her husband's at marriage, and was granted quarterly conference—but her first six sermons were preached by invitation of the pastor of the Congregational Church of her

"Kind Sir, Please, Gl' Me Information." [From the Detroit Free Press.]

Twenty-eight impatient people in a half-circle about the stamp-window at the post-office the other day. The twenty-ninth was not an impatient people. She was a young woman of eighteen. She had a leter to post and she posed in front of the window, spread out her arms and chewed her gum and said:
"Will this letter take two stamps?"

Do you take Canada money? "No'm."
"You don't?" "No m.
Then she chawed and chawed.
"Will it go out this afternoon?"

Then she chawed and chawed.

"Is one enough?"

"Yes'm." "Probably get there to-morrow?" Then she chawed and chawed. "It isn't a foreign letter, you know?"

"Going to Cleveland, you see?"
"Yes'in." "Yes'm."
"If you were me—"
"The crowd surged up and swept her ten feet away. She held the letter in one hand and the stamp in the other, and gazed her indignation. Her anger seemed to center on one man—one who had elbowed her the hardest. He seemed to feel it, and he turned and whitereoid:

and bowed, and whispered:
"'Seuse me, ma'an, but this is no idiot

-Wm. Johnston died at Mouroe Sunday, aged 86. At the breaking out of the war he was obliged to leave Frederick, Md., because of giving information to President Lincoln of a secret secession organization met in a hall over his store, and which was arrested in a body. Mr. Johnston had resided in Monroe over twenty years, and was respected by all who knew

-Frank Parker, an old resident of Royal Oak, has developed a very sad case of temporary insanity.

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matte

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The first volume of Gen. Grant' book is published. It contains 18 illustrations and 59 chapters.

Jeff Davis, when reading the report of Riel's execution for treason, will have occasion to thank his stars that he was not amenable to Queen Victoria's government twenty years ago .-Grand Rapids Pioneer.

The issues of the republican party against the democratic party are, protection to American products and labor, a fair vote and an honest count, Equality in congressional representation, and in the electoral college. -B.

Answers to 500,000 circulars sent out by the New York Board of Tradey for the purpose of getting the feeling of the public at large on the subject, show that the large majority of merchants condenin the further compulsory coinage of the silver dollar.

A Georgia negro maintains that the efficacy of prayer depends entirely on the manner in which the petition is worded, and says: "If I ask the Lord to send me a turkey I won't get it, but if I ask Him to send me after a turkey I always get one before daybreak."

J. H. Mitchell, republican, was yes terday elected U. S. senator from Oregon on the third ballot, the democrats would support the administration in whatever way may be required of

According to the November crop re port the present crop of corn is the first full average in rate of yield since 1880, while the hay crop, which it was at one time thought would be a failure, is nearly as large as that of last

Having adopted a new election law. sent Mackin to prison, hanged three mur levers, and got another ready for go to buckle still further down to the work of reform and find out who was really elected mayor at the election last spring - Det Tribune

That good old Quaker poet, John C Whittier, has a strength of political vision that has never failed him. He is certain that the republican party has a mission and a future in which it will fulfill it. Incidentally he says that while Cleveland's intentions may be good the instincts of his party are against him and are proving too strong for him -Det, Tribune.

For the information of some of our Lesson for Michigan Republicans. renders who do not know, we would inform them that the pay of a supervisor is \$3.00, for a day of six hours Some of them have a capacity for do ing a good deal of work in six hours while some have a capacity for shirk ing a good deal. Oh, no! we have no reference to our board; it is a daisy of n sunflower, we don't know which.-Olsego Co. Herald.

the expected oposition of the republi- victory for the party, despite the castthem to inform lrim, in advance of votes. ministration .- Det. News.

The National Republican, says: The president in conversation with a republican senator on Tuesday, told the latter lie would esteem it a great favor, if senators knowing anything objection- cal to it," able or detrimental to the public inter ests about any person or persons appointed by him, would apprise him of there was a very decided inclination made on some of his appointments. but he believes a majority of the republican senators will oppose any atpresented, and that if such cases exist gressive hard money campaign. His the home merchants; who always the obtains will be called to his at advice; was accepted, the issue was meet you half way and makes many tention before there is any organized. opposition,

The republican majority in the Senate are a "dead set" on admitting the territory of Dakota to the sisterhood of states. And there is nothing funny or strange about the determination either when one comes to know of the heavy republican majority that will rallly around the g, o, p. It is searcely necessary to add that the democrats have a different feeling on the subject. but this will no doubt give away, as a matter of discretion, as the confirmation of President Cleveland's appointments rests with the same republican nal. unjority. Port Huron Tribune.

When a woman goes horseback riding she wears a silk plug hat. She does that so the horse believes she's a i man, and won't become frightened at her. She couldn't fool a Kentucky mule that way .- Ew.

The Detroit Journal says: "The liscussion as to Mrs. Custer's opinion of her treatment by the present administration should be effectually closed by the statement written by herself and published elsewhere in this issue.'

Mrs. Custer's statement as to how she was treated has nothing to do with the failure of the administration to give her the appointment. She received a hearing, when she should have received the appointment, as it was demanded by the people of Mich. igan, and she was in every way as well qualified to fill the position, and more deserving than the party who did receive it.

The pressure on the government to use the enormous surplus in the treas ury for the liquidation of bonds and reduction of the national debt, having become too great to be ignored, we are told that this is against the policy of the treasury officials, it being held that "it is not good financering to reduce a national debt which bears an interest of only three per cent, when the current rate is six per cent." If the government were in the business of borrowing money to lend it again. this argument would be good; but, as it is not the advantage of paying three per cent, in preference to none at all is not clear to the ordinary mind. Every dollar of the debt that is paid saves the government just three per cent interest, no matter whether the current rate be six or 60 per cent.

The Chicago Inter Ocean in an editorial article on the recent Free Trade convention held in that city and the voting for him on a promise that he possibility of a third political party closes as follows:

From the stand point of republican party politics anything tending to open and widen the tariff agitation is a god-send, for the more the people know about it the stronger becomes their republicanism; but in a broader sense it s for the public welfare to have peace on this subject. If the business mer of the United States felt perfectly confident that the next Congres would adjourn without any tariff tinkering they would drive ahead with ery much more confidence than they lare now, and the times would be proportionately improved. This constant harping on reduction of duties, which simply means that much favor itism to foreign interests at the expense of home interests, operates as a check upon enterprise. Thousands of labor ing men are now idle who would be at work to any only for the the

tariff tinkers. In point of fact there is very little langer. The senute is the bulwark of protection. That body is republican by a decisive majority, and may be relied upon to stand between the House and the President. No new legislation can be effected without its sanction and this is the most beneficent feaure of the present situation,

So far as the prohibition issue is concerned the result of the Ohio election teaches Michigan republicans good lesson. In that state the republicans met the prohibition question fairly and directly by declaring per year; Single numbers, 15 cents. against it in their platform in favor o high license. Whatever Foraker's failure may have been in meeting the question, the platform was explicit and so were Republican stump speak-The president is said to be disarming ers. The result is an overwhelming

tions if he finds the charges well doubtedly strongly favors stringent grounded. This may disarm the re- liquor laws, but the preponderating publicans, but how will he disarm the sentiment is just as strongly hostile to democratic senators and representa prohibition. The party platform and tives, whose friends are thus thrown and party leaders have endeavored to directly or indirectly give or hand over overboard to please the other side? It hedge on this matter. Instead of deis the opposition of his own party that claring boldly in favor of the license most endangers Mr. Cleveland's ad-system it has tried to hold radical pronibitionists to party membership by declaring in favor of submitting the question of prohibition to the people. That was subterfuge, and subterfuge which did not satisfy the advocates of prohibition and displeased those inimi

> Michigan republicans should bear in aind that the campaign of 1878 when non-commital attitude on the green-

fought." election again illustrates it. -Det. Jour- generally speaking, his influence in the community. -. Ex.

Cheek---Without Limit.

The Detroit Evening News is a bright ent, and in our estimation, entirely wild on the question of Free Trade, yet well worth, to an observant reader the subscription price \$5,00 per year But The News, if anything, is the personification of cheek, which would ause the proverbial government inute to wrap his cars about him and lie down to die for shame at being so badly outdone in the exhibition.

We expect always to discount advertisements of the metropolitan press flfty per cent., aside from local notices nd credits from time to time, but when the News as in a circular just received, asks us to give full five times in advertising space, its subscription orice, we have nothing to respond and fear we shall be unable to steal from its columns next year, unless we can borrow an occasional copy.

Fredericville Items.

An accident occured in McMullen's camp a few days ago, by which John Malco broke his leg.

Lorenzo Smith working in Knibb's camp also broke his leg last Tuesday. Dr. Lathan, of Otsego Lake reduced the fracture. Both of these were young men and unmarried."

A little joke was undesignedly play on one of the officials of the Railroad Co., the other day. While Smith with his fractured leg was lying in Valentine's store, waiting the surgeon, a man was watching the train just in. to pilot the expected Dr. A stranger stepped off and was approached and ask ed if he was the doctor. Misunderstanding the question he replied yes. "You will follow me then," was the re ply. They crossed the street and were about entering the store when the R. R. officer asked where he was taking him? Why you are the Dr, arn't you? "O Lord! No," he replied, and retrac-

A little boy living in this place re cently, for the first time, witnessed the milking of a cow. He ran home and hurredly exclaimed: "O Mama, I know where you can get all the milk you want. That cow over there is full of it."

The American Agriculturist For December, 1885, is the largest number issued during its half century existence. It contains a large number

of full page and smaller illustrations, executed by Edwin Forbes, Bennett, and other well-known artists. D. D. T. 'Farm and Fish Culture;" Chester P. Dewey discourses upon "The Milk Supply of Cities;" Jos. Harris writes Weld discourses upon "Gross-breed Beef Cattle;" Dr. Geo. Thurber contributes numerous articles on horfi-cu

ture. Henry Stewart writes on "Fruit in the Southern States;" Andrew S. Enller tells how to secure early fruitage from grafts and cutting of fruit age from grafts and cutting of fruit ers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Raptres; D. W. King presents drawings of dolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up lage or country. The Household and Children's Departments are unusually interesting, while the Humburg Department exposes several new fraids:

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Mr. Cleveland should talk less of civil service reform, and carry it out better, especially in his own person. He certainly violated the spirit if not the letter of the civil service law when can senator by courteously inviting ing of twenty thousand prohibition he sent \$1,000 to the democratic campaign fund in New York state, besides their objection to his appointees, and Michigan republicans have tried to bringing himself under the definition himself under the definition of an "offensive partison." Before he charges, and withdraw the nomination. The sentiment of the party untions if he finds the charges well statistically and the charges well and the charges which reads:

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good people in that vicinity have been newsy journal, though often inconsist enjoying excellent sleighing for two weeks .- Det. Journal. What cussed lies that paper can tell.

> The Ogemaw Herald, says: "A short time since, the Otsego Herald published at Gaylord, referred to our item concerning the potato that weighed two pounds and seven ounces, and said they had one at their county fair that weighed five pounds, and if we have any more big vegetables to bring then

We notice the man that tells the first story don't have any show; but honest, we would like to see that five pounder. Otsego county has a potate reputation and it is evident she don't intend to lose it. We own up on potatoes, but how are you on cabbage and turnips? At the county fair, a cabbuge was on exhibition, raised by John O'Connor, that weighed 40 lbs. and a turnip by Charles Peters that weighed 15 pounds. Do you catch on?" You bet. We raise large cabbage, but as there are no hay scales in the county, we cannot give their weights, but we have a turnip on exhibition in our office that weighs thirty pounds, and an 18 pounder also.

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There will be a social held at the resi dence of Mrs. N. Mickleson, on next lyanvifed to attend.

The Michigan Central) it is rumored, | etween here and Bay City.

W. J. Baxter, Jr., and F. Upham of Jonesville arrived here on Monday o complete the hunting season on the

Lorenzo Smith, Working at Knibb's he in advance should pay the printer, camp, near Fredericville, had a leg by a log swinging around igainst him, on the 18th inst.

There will be a Thanksgiving Dance at the Opera House, to-night,

Mr. John Jordan, of Jonesville, a former resident of Grayling, is mak ing his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Claggett

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ug care of stock and perishable freight The boys are accordingly 'appy. N. H. Evans, of South Branch has we small jobs, one of 400,000, for A.

Bertrand; and one of 250,000 for Capt D. Waterbury, These logs go into Higgins Lake. -Ros. News.

fonesville, who have been hunting on the North Branch, started for home on last Tuesday. Net results of-the nunt, a good time and two deer.

One of the most remarkable occur the conversion of a celebrated Bishop "The one county," said the spruce genof the Methodist Church at the age of even years, by his own preaching.

Roscommon, has an office in Grayling. with JO Hadley, where he can be found at all times, from Tuesday noon antii Friday noon of each week. Parties who are liable to accidents or

risk of contracting serious illness will lo well to purchase a hospital ticket It is one of the best things you can pave, and the Grayling, is one of the est hospitals in the country.

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The Grayling public schools, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Lankenaw, are giving series of entertainments for the benefit of a natural philosophy apparatus fund, which are meeting with good success .- Det. Trib-

F. M. Lewis, Dentist, who has lo- and in all fairness, man with man, he cated at Gaylord, will visit Grayling ought to be supported, not because on the first Wednesday in each month, you may happen to like him or admire where he will be pleased to have all is the best investment a community call who wish any work done in his can make. It may not be brilliant

Any one in need of an Organ, Plane prices and quality of instruments, in stead of going to outsiders whose prices are necessarily-higher, because or Arctic Overshoes, go to the store of their expenses are greater.

Michigan Central freight agents have Theeler and Wilson Sewing per 100 pounds in tariffs on all classes of east bound frieght, to go into effect a charity but as an investment. on November 23d; the rates between Chicago and New York being taken as a basis.

> It has been figured out that a good sized dog requires more food to keep day afternoon and evening, Dec. 2d. him in order than a six year old boy or girl. Poor people who keep a dog will tea, which will be served at 6 p. m. do well to ponder this, and take steps Everybody is cordially invited to be to get rid of their six year old boy or present, and have a good time. Progirl before the severe winter sets in.-

The wood work on the inside of our new depot, is varnished and litted up in the latest style. It is without doubt the handsomest building of its size on the Michigan Central railroad. The old depot will probably be moved in a few days down to this street and be freight house. - Oyemaw Her

Mr. L. Benson, of Rochester, Mich. ins pur hased the F. D. Robinson property on Cedar Street, and as will next Saturday. All the ladies are invited to call and see the latest styles of Hats, Bonnets, etc., and plates of

lressmaking department. Churles Neilson, about 23 years of ge, died at the hospital on last Tuesday from Phenmonia. He was a Swode by bifth and had been in this country about four years, and though a hard worker, he had not laid up sufficient worker, he had not laid up sufficient NOTICE is hereby given that the means to pay the cost of his burial. Nambersigned will do hauling of all Grayling Hospital, and by this means goods, groceries, cic., at very cheap rates. Also wood furnished and deliv-Grayling Hospital, and by an smeans rates. Also wood furnished and delivered the best of care while sick, between the best of care while sick, but the best of care while sick, and the best of care while sick, but the best of care while sick, and the best of care while sick w Wednesday Evening. All are cordial than to livest five dollars in a ticket in this institution,

The editor of a country paper has us decided to retain the through taken to writing poetry, as the followtrains, and take off the accommodation ing will show:-"Brethren, is there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said-'I will my country moner take, both for my own and family's sake?' If such there be, le him repent-have the paper to him sent; and, if he'd pass a happy winter

Didn't we tell you so? Gaylord is joing to have an elegant new depot, sure. Ground was broken this week and the work commenced. It is going to be the finest station house on the Supper at the Grayling House. Bill road north of Bay City, not accepting the Grayling depot. Guess we can put on airs now. -Otsego Co. Herald.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said. I'll pay before I go to bed, the debt I Yes, th re are some can now furnish you with job work of we know full well, who never such a all sorts, competing with any office in tale could tell; but they we fear, will go to -- well, the place where there's

The lumber mills of AuSable and Oscoda will close the season's work as follows: Gratwick, Smith & Fryer, December 1; Moore & Tanner, November 18; Oscoda Salt and Lumber Co., as late as possible; Pack, Woods & Co... unning of passenger trains, and tak- November 19; Potts Sait and Lumber Co., Nov. 18; Pennoyer Bros., Nov 21.—Bay City Tribune.

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A promiuent lumberman of Muske gon, in conversation with a reporter Eriday, said that the "moss backs" of the lumber districts were rolling in wealth, on account of a species of rob ences we have heard of lately—"was bery levied upon the lumber owners. tleman of pine, our firm paid two thousand dollars in taxes in one Geo, L. Alexander, Atty, at Law, of year, and in a township where there were but twelve voters. There were no school houses, nothing to demand the slightest taxation except for county and state purposes. The township

> ey unfairly obtained."-B. C. Tribune The Delineator

officers are autocrats—all on our mon

For December is on our table, and as usual is replete with full descripttions of fashions for this especial season which the ladies are engerly looking forward to, which would please the most fastidiaus, and are so well adapted to the fabrics of the time. The de igns are not over cluborate, but their fine proportions furnish an air of ele

gance which less gracefully shaped garments fail to suggest. The Delineator treats of other matters besides fashions \$1.00 per year, or \$2,50 in connection with the AVALANCHE. An Exchange says: Every year, ev

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·E. M. RICHMOND. Clerk of Board. Nov. 19th 1885.

Settlement Notice. Accounts due F. D. Robinson have been left with me for collection. Par-

call promptly and settle O. PALMER. Justice of the Peace.

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GRATLING, MICH.

EASTERN.

A woman who had been admitted to a charitable institution at Brooklyn was dis-covered attempting to murder her two little children. One of them was already dead, but the other will recover. The woman is insane

The walls of the burned Empire Mills at New York suddenly collapsed, instantly killing a woman and wounding six men, four of whom will not survive their injuries.

Dr. Frothingham, one of the leading physicians of New York, who once saved the revolver. The police have become convince that the shot was an accidental one

An octogenarian of Bainbridge, Nev York, maned William Thurston, who was possessed of great wealth, hanged himself in his barn. For some months he had suffered from melancholia.

elancholia. A Pittsburgh company announces ar provement by which Bessemer steel can be funde equal in quality to crucible steel at one-tenth the price. The process is one of uniform carbonization of the spiegel and molten iron in

The Hon. Henry W. Sage has given to Cornell University \$00,000 to endow a pro-fessorship of ethics and moral philosophy, in memory of his deceased wife.

At a meeting of representatives of the Miners Amalgamated Association of Schuylkill County, Pa., the proceedings show that no strike is intended, though it was resolved to oppose any further reduction in the price of laber, and not to work more than ten hours a day.

William Heath, the well-known New York broker who recently fulled, was arrested in that city on G. P. Morosini's suit to recover The bail required was \$50,000, which Mr. Heath could not furnish, and he was taker to Ludlow Street Jail. He was much affected

WESTERN.

The women suffragists of Chicago, at their annual meeting, adopted a resolution in favor of a law that no girl should become of age until twenty-one years old.

The Railway Commission of Iowa reports 7,478 miles of track in the State, of which uilles lave been constructed within a year. Of the gross carnings 27.6 per cent was from

passenger traffic.

Joseph C. Mackin, the Chicago ballot-box stuffer, was taken to Joliet and entered on the service of his five years sentence for perjury. He was dressed in convict clothes perjury. He was dressed in convict clothes and ticketed No. 7339. Just a year and a day clapsed between the commission of the crime and the transfer to the pentientiary.

Nine men, including two murderers, escaped from jail at Greenville, Ohio, by removing the sheet-iron flooring.

The Attorney General of Kansas proposes to proceed against the owners of one hundred and sixty saloon buildings in Leaven-worth, and threatens to close every liquor shop in the State before stopping to rest.

Fire destroyed the County Infirmary near Sandusky, Obio, five women perishing in the Hames. The Superintendent was fatally

A Special Agent of the Indian Bureali finds that over four hundred cattle were lost at Fort Bennett, last year, by the neglect of Acoust will am that of the last will all the or the second cattle.

At the entrance to his residence in st St. Louis ex-Mayor John B. Bowman was assassinated by an unknown man, who fired a bullet into the back of his victim's head. Mr. Bowman was prominent in politics, having been accounted Congressman Morrison's licunant, and it is alleged that the niurder is the result of political feuds.

The Duff Comic Opera Company, in Gilbert and Sullivan's latest success, "The Mikado," appears this week at McVicker's Thoater, Chicago. The opera is presented by the same excellent company that produced it for over 100 nights at the Standard Theater,

SOUTHERN.

Co. H. W. Rogers, a United States Deputy Marshal, was shot and fatally wounded A some one on the street while standing near the window in the court house at Harlan, Ky. His assassin is supposed to be a moonshiner.

The business portion of the village of Hazlehurai, Miss., was destroyed by fire Loss \$100,000, with little insurance. The steamer John H. Hanna, loaded

with cotton, was burned on the Quachita River. The loss was \$30,000. In an affray in Edgefield County,

South Carolina, Robert Jones killed Edward Pressley and his sons, Edward and Charles, and then surrendered to the authorities. The Knights of Labor in Texas are

preparing to boycott the granite contractors for the new Capitol, on account of the employment of convict labor in the quarries near Burnet. Five hundred masons are employed on the

A fire which gained headway with great rapidity in the City Hospital at Louis-ville, Ry., caused much excitement, but the helplose patients were speedily removed, and the flames were got under control.

Kennon & Hill, grocers at Columbus, Ga., and Salem, Ala., failed for \$67,000.

It is threatened by the Knights of Labor in Texas that the Chicago syndicate engaged in constructing the new State Capitol will be beyentted if stone quarried by convicts to used in the construction of the building. The boycott, it is declared, will go into effect as on as the first carload of granite is landed on

WASHINGTON.

Judge Durham, First Comptroller of the Currency, has decided that each United States Marshal is entitled to compensation amounting to \$6,000 a year, provided the fees of his office amount to that sum after paying his deputies, and all other office expenses. Deputy Marshals, he decides, are cutilled to three-fourths of their earnings after deducting necessary expenses mearred in the discharge of their duties.

The issue of the standard silver dol lars from the mints during the week ending Nov. 14 was 628,117; during the corresponding period last year, 448,091. The shipment of fractional cilver coin from Nov. 2 to Nov. 14 amounted to \$317,440,.

Chief Naval Constructor Wilson, in his annual report, estimates for completing the four double-turreted monitors as follows: For the Puvitan, \$55,342; for the Terror, \$627,288; for the Amphilitite, \$639,584, and for the Mon-adnock, \$701,442. He also asks \$5,000,000 for building the hulls of new steam vessels.

F. Halstead, who has but Just graduated from the Naval Academy, married Mrs. Bernadean, of Camdon, N. J., a woman old enough to be his mother, who has several grown-up children. After the ceremony the groom departed on a

three-years cruise. The President is said to have called on the State Department for full details of our relations with Germany and Austria in regard to the treatment of naturalized citizens of the United States in these countries.

The Chief Inspector of the Postoffice Department reports 539 arrests and 179 convictions for violation of the postal laws during the year.

Second Comptroller Maynard has disallowed a hill of \$141 incurred by the House Appropriations Committee last winter. The pense was incurred during a junket on the

Attorney General Garland has informed the authorities at Tacoma, W. T., that he will afford legal assistance in proscenting persons lately arrested in the Territory for attacks recently made on Chineso residents.

POLITICAL.

The President has appointed General Joseph R. Bartlett, of New York City, to be second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, in dace of Lewis C. Bartlett, resigned, on account of ill-health; William R. Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., to be member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, in place of Orange Judd, regued; and John G. Lee, of Philadelphia. to be Secretary of Legation at Constantinople.
Dr. Lee is a friend of Minister Cox, and is tinderstood to have been appointed on his permal solicitation. Ho is familiar with the nodern' languages and is said to be peculiarly itted for the place.

H. D. Beekley, an old colored mesenger in the House of Representatives a Washington, has been given a gold-headed cane for his services to the Democracy in the ecent campaign in Virginia.

The annual report of Lieutenant General Sheridan shows that at the date of the last consolidated returns the United States army consisted of 2,154 officers and 24,705

Mr. J. Hipple Mitchell was chosen United States Senator on the third ballot by the Oregon Legislature. He secured seventeer Democratic votes by promising to support

W. W. Wheaton, ex-Mayor of Detroit, has made his appearance at Washington as a candidate for Sergeant-af-Arms, solidly backed by the Michigan delegation. Eugene Higgins, the renowned Treasury clerk, says h nation.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At the meeting of the National Base-Ball League at New York it was decided to hold the next annual convention in Chicago. Brouthers, White, Rowe, and Richardson were pernitted to play in Detroit, but on the St. Louis lub's petition that it be permitted to play games on Sunday no action was taken. Th Washington club applied for admission, to take the place of Buffalo, but action was deerred until the meeting of the Schedule Com nittee in March.

The body of Louis Riel was taken from the police barracks at Regina and buried eneath the Church of the Immaculate Con ception, Pere Andre reading the funeral ser vice. A guard had been employed to watch the grave. Several hundred citizens of Sher prooke, Quebec, assembled to burn Sir John Dotson stopped the proceedings by extinguish

ing the fire. The conference of cattle growers at Chicago, with representatives from thirty-three States and Territories, organized a national association under an Illinois cliarter, electing D. W. Smith President and A. H. Sanders Secretary. Resolutions were adopted asking Federal protection for the people of Montana against the thieving Blackfeet and Plegan Indians, who are continually moving back and forth along the international boundary.

It is denied by friends who were alowed, to see his body that Rier's hair was cut off after his death by curiosity seckers among those allowed at the hanging, or that the body

was in any way disfigured. Business failures throughout the country for the week were 240, as against 223 for the week previous. Of the total of 240, 28 were in Canada. Bradstreet's Journal says of

the window in the court house at Harlan, Ky.

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A negro named Noah Chierry, who murdered a white school girl in Princess Anto County, Va., was lynched by residents of the vicinity.

At a hamlet in West Virginia, the arrival of several thousand dollars for arroars of pension started a fight ma family bearing line hame of Drake. The old man dropped dead from heart disease before he had touched the surrency.

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serving. Trillisologis and not expected to in-crease much so long as the outlook for the div-position of heavy goods is so uncertaint. The lower prices on coffee. There is less activity in pig and in manufactured from. Prices of both are firin; but there has been no advance, and there is no likelihood of any during the current year.

Great earthquake waves were no ticed on the Pacific coast on the 21st of November. They were thirty-five minutes apart and as heavy as those observed during the great upheaval in Java some years ago.

John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, has signed a contract with John Cannon, of New York, for a tour of Europe and Australia nex year, and agrees to meet any man, at any time, with or without gloves, and under any

FOREIGN.

Mr. Parnell will contest the Irish istrict of the city of Liverpool for a seaf in Parliament.

A German Socialist convicted of nurdering a police officer, was beheaded a Cassel, Germany.

A ward in chancery, heiress to an cefate worth #30,000, cloped recently with the steward of her guardian.—Her lover was a middle-aged man, with a wife and six children. The guilty pair_were_captured in Ireland and taken back to the place in Scotland whence they fled. The man is locked up on a charge of abduction.

A fire in Paris caused a damage of 1.000.000 francs at La Fere arsenal, which con ained stores and cavalry harness

The Servians have gained a decided victory over the Bulgarians, near Widdin. The loss was heavy on both sides. The Servians captured 1,000 prisoners. Turkey will not interfere in the quarrel until after the capture of Sofia by the Servines.

Emperor William will decline the proposed evation on the twenty-fifth anniver-pary of his coronation as King of Prussia.

The Mayor of Athens visited Paris r an interview with M. de Freyeinet, to whom he explained why Greece will shortly be compolled to invade Turkish territory.

The British army of invasion in Bur-

mah has captured the fortified city of Minhla, on the Irrawaddy River, and the way is now believed to be open to Mandalay, the capital,

Desperate fighting between the Bulgarians and Servians has resulted in further dyantages for the latter, according to one set

Recently at Washington Ensign A. of reports, but other and seemingly more re liable advices indicate a disastrous and blood defeat of King Milan's forces by the Bulga

> De Lesseps, the great engineer, celebrated his eightieth birthday in Paris. All the foreign ambassadors in Paris visited him and paid their respects. He received many

The German Reichstag was opened on the 10th inst. The Emporor in his speech said that the relations with all countries were friendly. The Carolines question would be settled satisfactorily, and be trusted that the Balkan conflict would not disturb the peace of

The Bulgarians again repulsed the Servian attacks on Slavenza, taking many pisonors A dispatch from Belgrade states that the Servian headquarters have been with-drawn to Pirot. The Bulgarians are advancing from Sofia in the direction of Pernik to acet the advancing Servian division.

A London dispatch states that the

ompleto correspondence of Carlylo with toothe has been discovered in the Goethe rchives. The authorities of Flensburg, Russia havo expelled a Gorman-American named Thielman.

LATER NEWS IETMS.

The Federal Commissioner Deputy Marshal arrested at Salt Lake for lowd conduct assert their innocence of the charges brought y Mormon leaders.

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, after consultation with the railroad magnates, reports that the St. Paul will build to Kansas City next year, and that the other Western roads were surveying and making arrangements to environ us State with tracks.

At No. 310 Monroe street, Chicago, nel R. Smith murdered his young wife luring the night and made his escape. It appears that at the time of their marrings the lady was engaged to Dr. J. S. H. Bickford, of Neveland, who subsequently tried to persuade her to leave Smith

Sterling R. Holt, one of the election commissioners, was arrested at Indianapolis, charged with breaking open a ballot-hox with a hatchet. The judges had refused to give him the keys to the box, and he broke it open to carry out the order of court for a recount.

The State Board of Horticulture of California memorialized Congress to place a-high protective tariff on prunes, raisins, and olive oil, and also indersed the Mexican reci-

The works of the Calumet Iron and leel Company, to the southward of Chicago, n closed for six months by a strike having been closed for six months by a strike, are about to resume operations at lower wages. Vice President Bradley says thirty-two nailers on the pay-rolls formerly averaged from \$6 to lay each

Congressman J. G. Cannon, a member of the Holman committee which has been making a tour of the Indian agencies, is of the opinion that the Indians cannot long retain possession of the Indian Territory, which is capable of maintaining more than ten times its present population if brought under that legree of cultivation of which it is susceptible. The great three-cornered billiard

purnament at Chicago between the world's champions, Schaefer, champions, Schaefer, Slosson, and Vignaux, resulted in a tie, each man winning two and losing two games... A jury at Sparts, Georgia, sustained the will of David Dickson, leaving \$500,000 to

ing his heirs. The Governor of North Carolina has respited to Dec. 7 four men under sentence to for the crime of burglary. L. B. Jones, a young blood of Richmond, was fined one cent and imprisoned for an heur on a jury verdict for sending a challenge to fight a duel. This is the second in-

his colored mistress and child, and disinherit

stance since the war where punishment was inflicted for violating the dueling law. Small-pox is under control at Monreal at last, and gradually disappearing. The

deaths for the week were 132. . . The Canadian Government has removed the duty on lastings and mohair when imported for coverings for buttons, and also on crucible sheet-steel in small sheets.

The missing jewels of John McCul ugh, the deceased tragedian, were discovered in the property-room of the St. Louis Opera House, and have been sent to New York

French-Canadians of Montreal to the number of ten thousand gathered on the Champ de Murs and listened to speeches from three stands denouncing Premier Macdonald three stands denouncing Premier Macdonald and his three Franch coadjutors for executing Louis Riel.

The Balkan conference has decided that the restoration of conditions is equally binding upon Servia and Bulgaria. It is said that King Milan must bow to the order or be deposed by two of the great powers. Turkey has a force of 272,000 men on the Balkan peninsula.

Parnell has issued a manifesto to the nd, charging them for any of the Liberal candidates whose name are not down on the lists of the branch Nation

list societies.
The Chinese Embassy in London states that the Chinese Government has no granted and will not grant any concessions for making railroads in that country.

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"delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British inbilemen, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery of steam power!

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Seven years ago a man yet under middle lage, enriched by a business which covered the continent, found finnes! suddenly stricken down. When his physichus said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all advances in science, had been bitterly opposed by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him; and our of grattinde therefore he conservated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such, in brief, is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now betts the globe,—The Herald.

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and 4 p. m.
In 1718 many shops had to close.
The theaters never opened their doors
for three mouths. Not a drop of water fell during six months.
In 1778 the thermometer rose to 118

degrees.
In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so

great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground.

In July, 1793, the heat became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up, and fruit dried on the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwellinghouses cracked and split up. Mea

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ting better, I was growing worse.

"My doctor finally decided that it would be necessary to make an incision in my thigh, and if there was not a marked improvement in my condition from that operation, that amputation of my leg would be required. This, as you may well imagine, discouraged and disheartened me beyond measure. About this time my wife noticed in a Richmond, Ind., paper, for which we subscribe; the name of a personal friend, who had been cured by the use of Althophoros. She called my attention to it, and I said at once, 'Get a bottle and try it.' She Bought a bottle, the doctor was discharged and we began using it immediately. I experienced great relief in the first few doses. In two days after I began with the medicine I was in my store attending to my business, and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since."

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